



Julian Lebensold

AYE, AYE: A nearly unanimous hand raising sends the campus into referendum on UGEQ question. The polling will be held in conjunction with the SC elections on December 1. The meeting was well attended with close to 400 people voting.

Casual dress damned

A Loyola College administration committee has cracked down on clothing habits that violate the "four musts in good grooming and dress".

The Committee on Dress announced that "sweatshirts, T-shirts, all collarless shirts, blue jeans and shorts are not acceptable" because Loyola students should "abide by the four musts" of "neatness, cleanliness, presentability and good taste".

The administration will implement the regulations, it said, by "words, warnings, fines, suspensions and, if necessary, by expulsion".

A spokesman said that students are complaining that they will lose their individuality through

conformity. Non-conformity, they say, is the "healthiest aspect of the twentieth century".

The Dean of Students, Father McDonough, was quoted as saying "being foul and dirty and imitating women is not non-conformity... the regulations should not be observed because of force but because the mind tells you that it is the thing to do."

Terry Riley, Vice-President of Internal Affairs, said that the student council would discuss the matter at a meeting Friday morning.

Council to study Residence setup

The Students' Council has established a Residence Committee to study residence conditions and propose changes.

The committee will analyse the residence structure and study student and administration attitudes. The inquiry will be in the form of a Royal Commission with public hearings in each residence.

Talks will also be held with individual Residence Councils and administration representatives.

The Residence Committee will work with the Inter-Residence Council. Members of the Committee are Ian Robertson, Andy Muller, Steve Schecter and Heidi Ewing.

Students are asked to submit briefs and complaints. The first meeting is scheduled for Molson Hall next Tuesday.

Vote set for Dec 1

Meeting forces referendum

by JUDY REBICK

A referendum on the question of McGill's membership in UGEQ will be held Wednesday, December 1 at the same time as the Students' Council elections.

A motion calling for the referendum with an amendment specifying December 1 as the date was passed at yesterday's special meeting with a large majority of the estimated 400 students present in favour.

The motion was presented by Ken Roberts, one of the four Council members who walked out of Monday night's meeting to prevent the SC from ratifying McGill's membership in UGEQ.

Most of the discussion was on the amendment rather than on the motion itself. Only one student spoke against the motion.

The heckling, booing and personal attacks characteristic of the past few Students' Society meetings prevailed throughout this one. The speech of Richard Graham, PhD. 3, degenerated into a personal attack on President Sharon Sholzberg.

Speaking in favour of the motion, Graham claimed that "our elected representatives are deliberately pushing us into something about which I am sure many of us have some reservations".

The tense climate of the meeting flared when Graham launched into an attack on Miss Sholzberg's motives in supporting McGill affiliation to UGEQ.

Rising on a point of personal privilege, Miss Sholzberg interrupted the speaker and after a struggle for possession of the microphone, demanded that his statement be retracted. She threatened to leave if the meeting did not agree that Graham would have to withdraw his state-

ment. Graham agreed to retract his words and they were stricken from the official record.

MOTIONS PRESENTED

The motions presented at yesterday's special meeting of the Students' Society were as follows:

(1) **RESOLVED** that there be a referendum of the Students' Society to decide the question of membership in UGEQ.

(2) **AMENDMENT:** Further that this referendum take place December 1 in conjunction with the regular elections for SC. **CARRIED.**

(3) **AS AMENDED:** Resolved that there be a referendum of the Students' Society to decide the question of membership in UGEQ and further that this referendum take place December 1 in conjunction with the regular elections for SC. **CARRIED.**

(4) **RESOLVED:** That this meeting affirm its belief in the good faith of the SC and request that the President and Vice-Presidents do not take it as a matter of confidence. **DEFEATED.**

Miss Sholzberg later said she was considering filing suit against Graham.

After the motion calling for the referendum was passed, Lionel Chetwynd, emphasizing

that the issue was UGEQ and not Miss Sholzberg or the SC, moved the meeting affirm its belief in the good faith of the SC and request that the President and Vice-President do not take it (the referendum) as a matter of confidence. The motion was defeated 216 to 146.

Speakers against the motion gave almost conflicting reasons. Saeed Mirza, last year's Students' Society President speaking on a point of order said "I think the SC has already taken a stand on UGEQ and therefore if the referendum goes against them, it is a vote of non-confidence".

Stephen Schecter, BA 3, said "I have yet to see a motion passed by the SC either approving or negating the joining of UGEQ". He claimed that it was not the business of the meeting to make a decision about the personal lives of the executive and members of Council.

After the motion was defeated Miss Sholzberg said she stated Monday night that the referendum was a matter of confidence. After the meeting was over she said that she would resign if the vote in the referendum were against McGill's joining UGEQ.

There was a great deal of discussion on the amendment which added to the referendum motion the specific date of December 1st. The amendment was passed by a large majority.

Before presenting this amendment Lionel Chetwynd discussed the motion itself. He supported the motion on the grounds that the success or failure of UGEQ demands all members have full support of their student bodies. He said he felt there are many reservations on campus about McGill's joining UGEQ.

"If the matter of UGEQ can be discussed intelligently at SC meetings," he added, "we can discuss it intelligently here".

Speakers for the amendment said that timing the referendum to coincide with elections would insure a larger campus turnout.

One speaker against, Victor Rabinovitch, said that this timing might confuse the issue, and students might vote on a question of personalities. He felt that the referendum be held in the near future but not on election day.

Saul Ship, BSc2, also against the amendment, disagreed. He suggested that the referendum be postponed until March so that the campus could learn more about UGEQ before deciding. "If

UGEQ VP seeks support

Latouche to speak on strike

Daniel Latouche, vice-president for International Affairs of UGEQ, will speak on tomorrow's demonstration, at 1 pm in Leacock 219.

Students from the U de M, SGWU, classical colleges, and teaching schools will participate along with McGill students. A member of the striking local, a member of the CNTU executive, and a member of the UGEQ executive will address the students at the demonstration.

The issue was originally brought up at the UGEQ Congress. A motion recommending that UGEQ adopt some stand supporting the workers was adopted

at a plenary session. The UGEQ Executive, acting on this mandate, decided to hold the demonstration on November 18.

McGill was contacted over the weekend and literature was distributed containing information on the strike. Further attempts were made by McGill students to find out more about the background to the strike and the actual issues involved. Both UGEQ and CNTU provided information. Mr. La Grenade proved inaccessible when attempts were made to contact him.

Pensketches

All candidates in the forthcoming SC elections are asked to submit pen-sketches and photos to the Daily news editor by Friday, November 19. Candidates are asked to limit their sketches to 150 words. A photographer will be available in the Daily office at 1 pm, Friday, to photograph any candidate who is unable to submit a glossy print at this time.

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(Continued on page 3)

today

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Meeting Currie Gym Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

HILLEL: Luncheon canteen service, 3460 Stanley Street, 12-2 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: (Théâtre) Réunion générale de tous ceux qui s'occupent des décors, costumes, publicités, etc., Union salle B24, 1-2 pm.

GYMNASTICS CLUB: Film of 1964 Provincial Champions at regular meeting, Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

SKYLINE: Discussion, Moshe Safdie designer of habitat '65, and Paul Trepanier, Radio McGill, CFCF FM, 92.5, 10:30 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Engineering and Architecture, Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W., 10-11:45 am, 2-4:45 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Meeting 3684 McTavish, 7 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Meeting, Union B23, 7:30 pm.

COURSE EVALUATION: Questionnaire Committee in Coffee Lounge, 7:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Hymn Sing 1005 Sherbrooke W., Rm. 6, 1 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Film "Temperature, Pressure, Wind" Engineering Bldg, E04, 1 pm.

GYMNASTICS CLUB: Annual photos. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting. Union Rm. 123, 1-2 pm.

Daily Meeting

The Raudsepp Memorial Banquet Planning Commission will hold a plenary session today at 1 pm in room 440. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will take place in Room B 12 of the Union.

The Daily Pot

by
Don
MacMillan

This year, the Fall Informal, a major social event on campus in recent years, will take place at the Union Ballroom next Friday.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Engineering Queen, chosen from five of the most shining examples of womanhood on campus, (Peter Jones, Carnival Princess '64, excepted).

Candidates are judged for beauty, poise, personality and other vital characteristics expected of a female representative of the Engineering Faculty. The winning princess will receive sportswear by Mary Cullen Inc. and Mayfair Shoes.

The week before the dance will be a hectic one, including an un-

precedented piano-smashing contest between Engineering and a Science team this Friday. The dance tickets are \$3.50 a couple and will be available in the McConnell Engineering Building and in the Union Box Office, starting Monday.

Those interested are advised to obtain them as early as possible. Door prizes have been donated by the Coca-Cola Company, Laura Secord, Eaton's and Joseph E. Seagram. There will also be two tickets to the Ian and Sylvia concert at the Place des Arts.

Music will be supplied by Paul

Beauregard and his orchestra, a local group called the Marauders and the Uncalled Four.

JOIN THE YOGOURTEATERS

Enjoy
**DELIFRUIT
REAL
FRUIT
YOGOURT**

Deliciously
different!
The young
dessert
by

delisle

Come along and swing
Have a Delifruit fling
Man, it's really the thing!

JOINT MEETING

History and Philosophy of Science Society
Philosophy Society

DISCUSSION OF

THE MIND-BODY PROBLEM

WITH

PROF. GOMBAY
Dept. of Philosophy

DR. KRAMER

Dept. of Psychology

8 PM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Room 123, University Centre

DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

SUBJECT

— AUREL STODOLA: The Gas Turbine

LECTURER

— PROFESSOR J. C. CHERNA, Department of Mechanical Engineering

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, November 18

PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

WOMEN'S UNION

Fashion Show

In Aid of Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund

*Bessie's
Goes*

Canadiana

8 pm, Monday, November 22, Ballroom

Featuring: "THE UNCALLED FOUR"

DOOR PRIZES

Tickets (available at University Centre Box Office)
\$1.50 public, \$1.00 students

WUS Summer Seminar

All those who wish to participate in the World University Service Summer Seminar in Turkey, must be at the WUS office, Union 412, today between 1:30 and 2 pm or between 3 and 4 pm to arrange for an interview. Those who cannot be at the office today are asked to phone Judy Lee at VI. 2-0180 before Thursday night.

AUSCHWITZ
BIRMINGHAM
CANADA

ARKANSAS
BRISBANE
COPENHAGEN

ALBERTA
BRAZIL
COLORADO

ANDORRA IS ALL THIS AND MORE
ANDORRA IS A MODEL

The McGill Players Will Present

ANDORRA

BY MAX FRISCH

8.30 pm, Nov. 24-27
University Centre Theatre
\$1.50

STUDENTS' TICKETS
SATURDAY MATINEE
LIMITED SEATING

TWO FOR ONE
2:30 PM
CAPACITY

FIRST NIGHT
\$1.00 ONLY
175

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill University
takes pleasure announcing the 2nd in a
lecture-forum series on

"THE PROBLEM OF GOD IN OUR TIME"
8:30 pm, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, L-132

DR. WALTER KAUFMANN

Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University,
Author of "Critique of Religion and Philosophy";
"The Faith of a Heretic", etc.

"THE CRISIS OF MORALITY"

AND

**A MARTIN BUBER:
IN MEMORIAM: (1878-1965)**

TWO NOON-HOUR FORUMS IN TRIBUTE
TO BUBER'S LIFE AND THOUGHT

1 pm, Monday, November 22

DR. MAURICE FRIEDMAN

Author of "Martin Buber: The Life of Dialogue"

**MARTIN BUBER:
A MODERN JOB**

1 pm, Tuesday, November 23

DR. WALTER KAUFMANN

**ON BUBER'S
RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE**

In Redpath Hall; All Are Cordially Invited

exhilarating
elegance
for MEN

**JADE
EAST**



COLOGNE
4 oz.
\$4.25



AFTER
SHAVE
4 oz.
\$3.75

Discerning men find luxurious
pleasure in the subtle mascu-
line scent of Jade East...worlds
apart from the ordinary.

Shaw play opens tomorrow

The Devil's Disciple by George Bernard Shaw opens in Moyse Hall tomorrow at 8:30 pm.

The comedy-melodrama is best known as a vehicle for much of the celebrated Bernard Shaw wit.

A climax occurs in the third act when the hero, Dick Dudgeon, confronts General Burgoyne and traditionally accepted viewpoints of war and heroism are turned upside down. Conventional values are questioned and supposedly serious issues are made fun of.

Perhaps the most famous example is when General Burgoyne informs Dick Dudgeon that he will be hanged for political reasons, not personal ones. Dick Dudgeon replies, "That makes all the difference, of course".

Performances are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office and will also be sold at the door.

Debating Union continues success

McGill debaters continued their winning ways this weekend at an invitational tournament at St. Patrick's College in Ottawa.

Of the thirty competing teams, Stan Goldstein and Michael Pock placed second while Michael Chodos and Stan Meyrovitz placed third.

This marks a record success for McGill debaters: of the four tournaments held thus far, our

debaters have placed no lower than fourth.

This weekend a team of 12 will compete in Burlington, while next weekend, four debaters will participate in an invitational tourney at Georgetown University, in Washington.

Audio tutorials teach bacteriology

EMPORIA, Kansas (ACP) — Students in a basic bacteriology class at Kansas State Teachers College never meet in large groups for lectures or laboratory exercises.

Instead, they schedule themselves for use of audio-tutorial booths where they listen to a taped discussion covering a week's work and perhaps watch a short movie in conjunction with the tapes.

The class meets together one day a week on Fridays. In the one-hour meeting, students discuss problems of difficulty or hear a specialist in a particular phase of bacteriology.

Each student also has a weekly individual session with an instructor who gives him an oral quiz and answers questions on the assignment and related topics.

The method is being used as an experiment by Dr. Ted Surdy of the Biology Department. Surdy emphasises that the taped recordings use a conversational tone rather than a typical lecture approach, giving the student the impression of having individual instruction. By pushing a button in the booth, the student can reach Surdy or his assistant for clarification of a difficult point.

One of the programme's important features, Surdy says, is that the student can schedule himself for a time convenient to him. A student learns little in a lecture room he says, if he is thinking about a test coming up the following hour or one he took the preceding hour. It also provides easy access to students

who miss an assignment because of illness.

Surdy says the programme also

makes possible more efficient use of space and instructional personnel.

Oddball front formed

(ACP) — Ever yearn to walk down the street carrying a placard saying "Get Out of Iowa", or "Make Pastrami, Not Corned Beef"? Ever had the desire to translate a volume of Haiku into Creole French? Or wanted to snow a freshman by reciting long passages from Schopenhauer, Gibran, Nietzsche or W. Disney?

If these are representative of your suppressed desires, you should consider joining SFPP, Secret Friends of Protestng People, says Larry Sherman in 'El Gaucho', University of California, Santa Barbara.

Few people care enough about any public issue to protest it. But most people have complaints about society which are uncommon but generally valid. It was because of these gripes that SFPP was formed.

Only last week SFPP Secretary Mildren Swinewarf led a picket protesting economic discrimination against the import of prunes from Portugal. "Portuguese prunes are extra tasty, and they add a zest to my day that American prunes just do not furnish", Miss Swinewarf said. "But the government has forgotten to renew their import permit. We must do something about such laxity".

When SFPP President Venison Mildue was asked what he thought would hold the group together, he smiled and said, "Aha! This is what makes SFPP so special. Our goals are so wide-ranging that it will be nearly impossible for anyone to oppose us. By the time anyone realises what we are attempting to do, we shall have done it."

"Not even I know what we are protesting this week. We just wait until one of our members starts complaining about something, then we go out and support him. Picket lines, sit-ins, sleep-ins, jump-ins, the whole bit."

When asked about his plans to expand to other universities, Mildue advised watching the newspapers. "No sweat," he said. "Soon we'll be more in than Bob Dylan — whom, incidentally, we are protesting next week."

Civil Rights worker claims:

Poverty is a unifying force

BY MAUREEN O'DONNELL

An American civil rights worker said yesterday that the war against poverty in the U.S. could be effective in combatting racial segregation and prejudice.

Speaking to a meeting at Canterbury House, Susan Weld said

that the common plight of the poor white and the Negro could shatter the myth of racial inequality.

She said that labour unions in the south should lead the movement for integration, as they have done in the mines of Kentucky.

The continuation of the economic subservience of the Negro worker which stemmed from slavery, she said, promotes the theory of white supremacy "which saves the white man from ulcers."

Miss Weld said the educational system of the southern states is the most potent weapon of both the segregationists and the de-segregationist.

"A graduate of a southern Negro high school has an education equal to that of a graduate of a seventh grade class in the north," she said.

"The white schools are better, but not much."

"The history and sociology texts used are all slanted. Can you imagine how demoralising it is to constantly read that you are an animal, an inferior?"

In order to fight the teaching of prejudice in public schools, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) has set up libraries and is working with Operation Head Start.

This federal project is aimed at socially and culturally de-

(Continued on page 7)

Students protest kidnapping

LEIDEN, The Netherlands — The International Student Conference reports that Moroccan students are protesting the disappearance of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka on October 30. He was apparently kidnapped during a stay in Paris.

University and secondary students have been staging increasingly large demonstrations. A general strike was called in Rabat, Fez and Casablanca.

The National Union of Moroccan Students cabled the Secretariat of the International Student Conference reporting mass demonstrations in Rabat, clashes with police forces, a continuation of the strikes and an arrest total reaching 70 persons.

The ISC Secretariat has sent a telegram to King Hassan II expressing its shock at the kidnapping of Ben Barka and affirming its support of the students on strike. It protested the arrest of 16 students, demanding their release, and requested the King to support world student opinion in the struggle.

A circular was sent to all National Student Unions presenting the facts and calling for support.

Referendum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

we vote on the referendum later, we can vote more intelligently."

Howard Shapray then chimed in "Mr. Ship you insult my intelligence". "You are out of order," said Miss Sholzberg. "You insult all our intelligence", continued Shapray, "in suggesting that people of McGill would vote unintelligently after having two weeks to prepare".

"We don't know if the majority wants us to be in UGEQ, we only know that Council wants us to be in UGEQ."

Another speaker in favour of a UGEQ referendum, Michael Vineberg said "Members of the SC have taken a stand for majority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa, how about at McGill... One man, one vote."

Jean-Pierre Mongeau, the sole attacker of the referendum motion, questioned the motivation behind it. He also thought that Council should discuss and decide on the issue before a referendum is held.

Latouche . . .

(Continued from page 1)

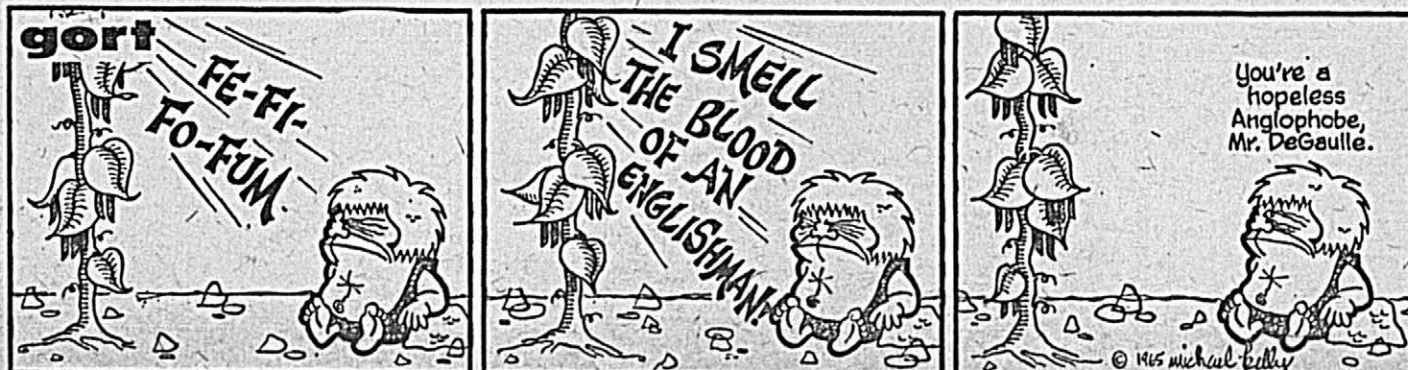
The strike is currently in its seventh month. After the union was recognised by the Labor Relations Board in October, 1964, the owners refused to recognise it until four months later.

In January 1965 the owners began to negotiate with the union for a collective bargaining agreement, but broke off negotiations four months later. In April the union went on strike and has remained on strike ever since. The owners then brought in "scabs" from the Placement Bureau. When the Mouvement de Libération Populaire joined the picketers, the owners had a limited injunction brought in, which has since been made permanent.

The union is demanding an hourly increase of 15¢ for all employees, standard vacation with pay, and recognition of the principle of seniority.

At the Students' Council meeting on Monday night an unofficial motion was adopted saying that "the Students' Society agree to make accessible to students wishing to participate in the La Grenade demonstration the necessary transportation facilities, on the understanding that costs to the Students' Society would be minimal."

Any students wishing to demonstrate are asked to leave their names on a list at the Students' Council Office, in order that a sufficient number of buses will be ordered.



NOVEMBER 17, 1985

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Everything went smoothly it would seem until the buff with his hacking machine decided to sabotage my page three goddam those finks at ACP dada dada da da its elly q
Thank to Jane Eversfield, marsha, maureen (objectivity), annette, Radio McGill, Judy (the starved one), Sports — stern, king and lawrence — photog — bill kasbar (spelt it right) and julian. Cabatoff the cherub and his local 71 annoyed.
Tala for now, MALCOM AND THE EVERLOVIN' Q.

The Big Lie

In spite of the widespread news management practised by the Johnson administration, the truth about US foreign policy is gradually coming out. The US has long maintained that it is willing for negotiations at any time in the Vietnam war. Eric Sevareid in the current Look reveals how the US refused an opportunity to negotiate well over a year ago. Adlai Stevenson told him how Defence Secretary Robert McNamara torpedoed a chance for peace in Vietnam. An offer by Hanoi to negotiate was relayed by U Thant to the US. McNamara opposed negotiations because they would undermine the stability of the current Saigon regime, Stevenson explained. Robert J. McCloskey, a State Department press official, said that the US did not consider this offer, made at the highest diplomatic levels, to be a serious one. The offer was made twice,

during and after the election campaign. Then U Thant asked the US to write terms for a cease fire, which he would announce exactly as he received them. McNamara turned this offer down also, while no response was given by Dean Rusk.

Predictable denials were forthcoming from McNamara but high officials at the United Nations vouched for the truth of the Sevareid article. The US ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, has also expressed the viewpoint that negotiations would undermine the stability of the Saigon regime.

The realisation that the US has no intention of negotiating is disturbing in itself. What is worse is the realisation that for the second presidential election in a row, the US public has been cynically and deliberately misled by the candidate representing the party holding office, the man in the best position to know the facts. Just as

Nixon preached a soft line on Cuba while being involved in planning an invasion, Johnson ran on a programme of moderation while allowing chances for a peaceful solution in Vietnam to pass by.

In retrospect, the possibility of ensuring a stable government in Saigon simply by not negotiating seems ludicrous. Although the present Premier, Gen. Ky, bans newspapers printing Walter Lippman and shoots non-violent demonstrators as traitors his government is no more stable than any of his predecessors. Corruption is at a record high, and discontent is rising. There is a good chance that he will be overturned within a few weeks. It remains to be seen how long the Goebbels technique of the big lie can work.

The champion

It is fascinating to watch Mr. Wilson's shadow boxing on Rhodesia. One can imagine him, during those weekly-visits to Buckingham Palace, looking up from his teacup, surveying the polo photos on the wall and murmuring: "Well, of course, you're quite right, Ma'am, the idea of one man one vote can be taken too literally. The trouble with these fellows is . . ."

A youth spent in the Boy Scout movement always tells. When it comes right down to it, Harold is an Englishman, just like any other good American. And in the meantime, Her Majesty's socialism marches supreme.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

The Great Decision

If I may, I would like to step out of my role as student politician, and speak as an individual. I do not in any way claim to represent the opinions of the Council or executive.

Presently, the question of McGill's membership in UGEQ is before the campus. It is hoped that the referendum will be decided on the basis of the issue, and not on the question of the alleged undemocratic way in which the UGEQ was dealt with. This, unfortunately, seems unlikely, since it is clear that the forces behind the petition for the open meeting, and in the opening meeting itself, are more concerned with internal democracy than with UGEQ.

The people who gathered the petition were Council members; in fact the very Council members who refused to express themselves on the question of UGEQ membership at Monday's Council meeting, and who withdrew in order to destroy the quorum so that it could not arrive at a decision on the question. Their concern is clearly not UGEQ, but the method in which the UGEQ question was handled.

Here, in brief, is the history of McGill's entry into UGEQ thus far:

In the weeks before the UGEQ Congress, the Executive received a mandate from the Students' Council to negotiate some of the major differences between McGill and UGEQ. There were essentially two major issues in our negotiations: unilingualism and membership in CUS.

Unilingualism, of course, can never be rationalised from our point of view, except to say that it would force English Quebec students to become bilingual, which might perhaps be a good thing. From the French point of view, bilingualism could not be rationalised, for bilingualism to them still means what it has always meant; when an English Canadian meets a French Canadian, they speak English. Bilingualism to them means English unilingualism. It is perhaps understandable that they ask us to speak the language of the majority. Their official unilingualism has not, of course, kept them from officially favouring English schools in Quebec.

The question of membership in CUS continued to be a major issue.

What does our present status in UGEQ mean? According to one interpretation, McGill must decide before the CUS Congress next fall which union it wishes to belong to. According to another, we can be members of both unions indefinitely. Either way, the withdrawal from CUS, if it comes, will not come until next autumn, when new executive elections will have been held on the issue. THE ACCUSATION THAT MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE HAVE BETRAYED THEIR ELECTORS BY TAKING MCGILL OUT OF CUS IS THUS PATENTLY FALSE.

When asked at UGEQ whether the campus was with us on the issue, we stated that our membership would have to be ratified

by Council, and that a referendum would be held if the campus expressed a desire for one. My personal feeling was that a referendum should not be held in the passion of the moment, that we couldn't judge UGEQ until our students had been members for a while (the widening chasm between English and French in Quebec is very broad and very deep) in view of the fact that as non members of UGEQ we got no information on UGEQ, in a self-perpetuating situation of isolation. In view of the fact that we would not have to withdraw from CUS until the fall, it seemed reasonable to defer the referendum until the spring.

In spite of that, I see real merits in terms of campus commitment deriving from an immediate referendum, IF THE ENTIRE CAMPUS IS TRULY MOBILISED TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON THE ISSUE. If not, the referendum becomes the instrument of the anti-UGEQ, anti-Executive minority.

That the procedure by which we have been engaged in joining UGEQ is undemocratic, I cannot agree with. We define democracy in our society as the right of the people to limit the actions of their elected representatives. Let us have no illusions here; the people of Canada do not govern Canada. But they have the right to restrain the actions of their governors. A good government does not ask the people what should be done. It says, "We believe this should be done, and we will do it unless you show that you oppose it." This is the whole rationale of the government presenting bills in the legislature. And this is precisely the spirit in which we have been acting.

That this is not democracy, in a real sense, I agree. We are trying as much as possible to introduce real PARTICIPATORY democracy in the external affairs committees, so that students will actually be involved in the elaboration of policy, rather than being presented with two choices in a referendum. We consider increased participation in these committees a value in itself, and have been devoting the greater part of our time just to getting people involved in their work. Our ideal is a vast structure of democratic participation, involving a large proportion of the campus, all subject to the control of council.

The new insistence that all major questions be decided by referendum is probably a good thing, but it is certainly new. No referendum was held when McGill withdrew from CUS in 1955, nor when it rejoined in 1957. No referendums were held at Laval and the University of Montreal when they withdrew from CUS, nor when they set up UGEQ. No referendums were held at Sir George Williams University and Marianopolis College, when they joined UGEQ, nor at Loyola college when they applied to UGEQ.

All of this is not meant to condemn the idea of referendum. My only purpose is to lay to rest once and forever the accusation that we have handled this in an extraordinary or "undemocratic" way. We distributed a report on UGEQ; we resolved twice in Council to join UGEQ, and twice this was printed in the Daily; we said the decision was subject to ratification by Council, and we tried to have the Council carry out its democratic function of ratification or non-ratification; we all supported the open meeting, and we now support the referendum. May the battle begin.

LETTERS

Provoked To Action

Dear Sir:

I am not prone to writing to publications but the issue at hand provokes me to take this action.

I must admit that I was ashamed at the lack of participation by African students in the Rhodesian demonstration Monday. Firstly, this reflects poorly on the cohesiveness of the African Student Association. If the incumbents are not capable of acting as a group but only as individuals then they should make way for people who have a sense of independent group action or in concert with other groups.

Secondly, it points out a fundamental fallacy which Mr. David-West holds for his own reasons, in not taking a more positive action. What right does Africa have in asking for action from non-African agencies, if we as Africans are not willing to take any strong action at O.A.U., U.N., or here at McGill.

Thirdly, I find Mr. David-West's statement about Canadian apathy very cynical and condescending. Does he feel that other Western capitals are any more receptive? Africa needs leaders with a sense of responsibility, personal commitment and a willingness to work and change things. There is no need for the "existential" leaders who are not willing to take action. The confidence expressed in a telegram sent to the Whitehall, seems to me to be more futile than taking concerted action here which might

Ken Cabatoff

(Continued on page 5)

UGEQ will demonstrate Thursday at the H. B. La Grenade Shoe company, in support of the workers who have been on strike for the last seven months. The owners are clearly hostile toward the union; they have refused to negotiate any of the workers' demands; and the strike seems to have emerged as a symbol of many of the labour injustices prevalent in Montreal. The background of the struggle is outlined below.

The history of the strike resembles labor strife during the nineteenth century. The workers initially decided to form their own union almost two years ago. After they had formed an independent local, they asked the CNTU for affiliation. It took a year before the Labor Relations Board recognized the employees' union, in October 1964. In January Mr. H.B. La Grenade refused to recognize the union and negotiate a collective bargaining agreement. The local went on strike and four months later the owner recognized them as the bargaining agent.

The employees are paid either for production achieved or by the hour. However there is little security. Jobs fluctuate according to market demands. Some employees often work only between 20 and 25 hours a week. They have only one week of paid vacation, while legal holidays are accorded but not paid for. The principle of seniority is not recognized at all. Three quarters of the employees are women who operate the machines, and receive between 80 cents and \$1.25 an hour. The minority of skilled leather cutters and other pro-

fessionals are relatively well paid, between 80 cents and \$2 an hour.

The union is currently demanding an hourly increase of 15 cents for all employees; the granting of two weeks of paid annual holidays, three weeks after one has worked there for 10 years; and recognition of the principle of seniority, taking into account the number of years of service an employee has rendered when firing workers.

Attempts were made by McGill students to contact Mr. La Grenade to find out his side of the story, but he proved totally inaccessible, and any further attempts to contact him were discouraged. The position the company has so far adopted has been that an increase of 15 cents an hour would force them to close their doors. The company is a family firm, run by nine members of the family — the father, H.B. La Grenade, 73, six sons, and two nieces. The net profits for 1964 were \$100,000, deductions having already been made for employees' salaries, and those of the family who held positions for "income tax purposes". At the same time the breakdown of the profits would give each member of the family \$11,000, above a weekly salary of \$200.

As well, the company pays its workers at least the minimum level established by the parity commission which no longer exists. However, the

union claims that some workers are getting paid \$1.10 an hour after 10 years of service. One father of three gets \$40 a week. The union points out that in other similar unionized manufacturing concerns in Montreal the average weekly salary of the employee is \$70, rather than \$45.

However, the main point of issue here seems to be the acceptance of principles like standard vacation, seniority, union wage scales, and fundamentally the recognition of the workers' rights to unionize and of the union's right to act as bargaining agent for a collective agreement. Throughout the dispute the proprietor has shown himself clearly hostile to the union.

In April, 1965, after four months of negotiations, the owner broke off relations on questions regarding salary increases and seniority. On April 26, the employees went on strike. At first the owners had to recognize the picket lines. No other workers in similar establishments would come to work for the company, because they wanted to demonstrate their solidarity with the strikers. Slowly the owners regrouped their forces. They began to bring in immigrant workers from the Placement Bureau and other non-unionized workers. In three months 60 "scabs" had crossed the picket lines. Towards the end of July the Mouvement de Libération Populaire,

with the consent of the union, joined the picket. The police were sent in and the owner used the occasion to bring in an injunction against the workers, limiting the numbers of picketers to 2 per door. This was a limited injunction implemented in August, but is now a permanent injunction. Most of the workers are married and are in straitened circumstances. The CNTU is paying their essential living expenses and as well is giving each married worker \$40, and each non-married person \$27 a week for pocket money.

The strike has been costly in terms of money, in terms of time, and, most important, in terms of human suffering. It appears to be symbolic of many such situations which have existed and continue to exist in and around Montreal. The owner, a small French-Canadian businessman, claims that he has to keep his wages and overall labor conditions at a low level, in order to be able to compete against foreign competition, where labor is cheaper and manufacturing expenses low. General Trust, International Envelopes, where a strike was held not too long ago, Dupuis Frères, and Sanitary Refuse Collectors Inc., where it took the CNTU and the workers two years to unionize, are only a few in a long line of companies which have utilized native nationalism to maintain poor working conditions. It would seem that La Grenade is not the first of such companies, and judging by the way the strike has been effective, and agonizingly crushed, it would appear that it will not be the last, either.

Steven Schecter

Letters

(Continued from page 4)
at least have an educating effect on the local population.

Fourthly, Mr. David-West this is the time for action, not words and trivial excuses. The fate of millions of people below "Battleline Africa" depends upon swift and cohesive action. We are facing organised and blatant force, and disjointed African efforts can hardly result in any constructive action. I was for this reason even more disappointed that despite his assertion to the contrary in the *McGill Daily*, of 15th instant, neither he nor any of his executive took any part in the demonstration today.

Lastly, I would like to inform Mr. David-West that I am quite aware of the problems he faces, but urge that he demand a more concerted action from the African student body here.

J.S. Gundara M.A. 2.

Theatre Lovers Too Fond

Dear Sir,

The posters for the McGill Players' production of "Andorra" were placed on campus notice boards last week. The effect which these posters had was not anticipated by us. It is true that we aimed to attract attention, but we did not foresee that some people would wish to carry the publicity campaign into their own homes — in other words, the posters disappeared as soon as they were put up.

Since these posters were expensive, and since there is a lot of money involved in this production — money which belongs to the students of McGill and which we can only cover by attracting an audience — we hope that those responsible will refrain from

repeating this act. Or is the answer simply not to show any enterprise and print the usual dull, drab posters we too often see on campus? I hope at least that those who took the posters will come to the show.

Rod Symington,
President,
McGill Players

Knows Of At Least One

Dear Sir,

Recently there have been stories circulating about your failing to print letters opposed to your own views, and I know of at least one (written by Mr. H. T. Lewis, opposed to free education, and far more literate and lucid than many of the inconsequential meanderings appearing on your editorial page of late, including your own daily panegyrics) that has not after two weeks been printed. I hope that we might hear something about this from you — certainly the recent charges against you were foolish and quite beside the point, but failure to print letters you don't happen to like (particularly when pointing, with much fuss, to the fact that at least half the editorial page consists of letters proclaiming the students' views) is neither foolish nor beside the point. If you must take it upon yourself to expound your views, extreme or otherwise, through a newspaper, you must also give your readers a fair chance to talk back.

Howard Powles, B.Sc. 4

The Crisis

Dear Sir,

I was shocked to read Dave Chenoweth's absurdly slanted report on Monday's Rhodesian march. His sarcasm at the ex-

pense of the demonstrators was uncalled-for and misapplied. Does he mean by his tone that he disapproves of all demonstrations? Or merely of marches protesting measures which can only be construed as a crude declaration of the opposition of Rhodesia's savage white minority to all human decency? I wish he would declare himself.

His main point was that the demonstrators were few. But surely they spoke for the majority of us? I am sure there would have been more marchers if the protest had been adequately publicised well in advance. I for one would have been present. Let us have another march and see. Then, perhaps Mr. Chenoweth will either come out and join us — or stand in our way if he dares.

Alan Hughes
Lecturer
Dept. of English

Wounded Leader

Dear Sir,

I have several complaints to make concerning the handling of the Students' Council interviews. The first of them is this: that any tape-recorded conversation, unless with one well trained in the exigencies of forensic repartee, can make an ass out of the interviewee, any interviewee, any interview, especially when the remarks are edited by the delicate hand of an interviewer only too well versed in the nature of press propaganda.

Practically none of the questions we were asked could be answered ad-lib with any kind of cogency. They required at least a modicum of time for organization and articulation. And the unfamiliar tape-recorder is an added inhibiting

force. Small wonder indeed, when every "uh", "er", and dangling modifier is milked for all its worth!

I have a third complaint. What the heck is wrong with the fear of being "wrong". Miss Fenston (or is it Mr. Macfadden? It's so hard to distinguish them these days) seems to feel it is indicative of moral anarchy or some tragic flaw in one's character. It seems like poor old Socrates would have been dubbed wishy-washy, were he on the Students' Council.

Then again, if only he had a subscription to I.F. Stone's Weekly, he might have a chance at intellectual salvation.

Mr. MacFadden, you are destructive in your criticism: of the Students' Council, of the United States of America, of Democracy in general, of McGill University in particular.

It is easy to say, as you did at the last Students' Council meeting: "All I want to do with the Board of Governors is to fire it." But will you accept the consequences? So far we only know what and whom you hate. What do you like? We have a right to know.

Ronald Kay, M.B.A. 2

(Ed. note: Mr. Kay was not asked to answer questions ad-lib. He was offered all the time necessary to think about them. And he knew about the interview well in advance. He does himself an injustice when he says he did not answer "with any kind of cogency". We found his cogency quite terrifying.)

We are sorry if Mr. Kay finds tape-recorders inhibiting. But we did not reprint all his "uhs" and "ers" because of space reasons.

Mr. MacFadden and Miss Fen-

ston may be distinguished by the usual methods.

The SC, US, Dem in general and McG U will probably bear up to criticism in their usual staunch way.

I am prepared to take the consequences of firing the Board of Governors.

I like ju jubes.)

Problems Undiscussed

Dear Sir,

Mr. Winn's review of "A Place of Liberty" raises a number of points.

He says "our universities are not concerned with education as much as they should be and that our universities are far too much agents of socialization-toilet training the children of the middle class for future occupational and social roles". Or "even English profs are often more concerned with preparing their students for a trade, i.e. as Professors of English, than with real teaching". But having followed the discussion on free education over the last two years, it would seem that the argument for free education most often used is the fact that university education enables the recipient to play a much more efficient social and occupational role from which the whole society will eventually benefit. The major argument advanced has been the high rate of return on educational investment.

Further it is said that "true education can only exist in an atmosphere that places a premium on creative thinking and independent research." Only in an atmosphere of independence and freedom could one create a political theory

(Continued on page 6)

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Mathematics and Physics	— Permanent and summer employment in geophysics
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**ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE SECRETARY,
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

based on some sort of violent overthrow of the government. A system of socialization into the current political philosophy of Canada would kill the thought at birth. But the concept of the student as a worker, with the rights and duties of any other citizen will also kill the thought, for in defining oneself as a member of a society you at least recognize the value of the society as such, and probably agree to accept its basic assumptions. Yet this is exactly the definition that most students have adopted. And when Mr. Winn says that the administration has deprived students of control over major aspects of social life, it might be argued that this is not an

instance of socialization but quite the opposite; it is an attempt to remove the student from a situation in which his judgement will be compromised by the demands of the surrounding social conventions and institutions eg. political parties.

These are some apparent problems which I see in the decision to support free education (given the particular argument advanced) and engage in social action. I do not think that they are insoluble problems which have not been discussed.

David Ames

Daily Ungrateful

Dear Sir,

May I congratulate you on the fine manner in which you offered remembrance and

thanks to the dead and living of two world wars.

For once you have decided to follow campus opinion instead of leading it: the small memorial you offered on Page 2, equal in space to that devoted to the names of the managing board, and the miniscule notice significantly headed "Lectures cancelled" which you inserted on Page three, well reflect the apathy of the student body.

The lack of emotion or reflection on November 11, 1965 was a fitting tribute to dead minds in living bodies; the world have mercy on what few convictions these people have managed to hold on to in face of so little opposition.

Peter Zorzi

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POETRY READING

Sponsored By The McGill Literary Society

8:00 pm, Thursday, November 18, Douglas Hall

Refreshments will be Served

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presents

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

by

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
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8:30 pm, Moyse Hall

Tickets: University Centre Box Office, \$1.50 Each

OPENING NIGHT: STUDENTS ONLY
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WOMEN'S UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations Are Hereby Called For The Positions Of:

Vice-President
Resident Member-at-Large
2 Non-Resident Members-at-Large
1 First Year Member-at-Large
1 First Year Representative,
Women's Athletic Association

All nominations must be signed by 25 female students. Except for First Year Representative, candidates may be in any year but first and last, in any faculty or school.

Nominations must be handed in to the Women's Union Office, Room 463, University Centre no later than

12 NOON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Positions will be explained at a Special Meeting for all those interested in running. 1 pm, Monday, November 22, Women's Union Office.
Open Meeting for all candidates, 1 pm, November 24. Room to be announced.

Linda Perley
Chief Returning Officer,
Women's Union

Redmen crush Loyola; Kerner pots two goals

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The hockey Redmen got back on the winning track last night with a well-earned 8-3 triumph over the Loyola Warriors. The game was a consolation match pitting the losers of Monday night's two games.

Redmen scoring was led by shifty center Skip Kerner who fired two goals. Bert Halliwell, Jim Bedford, Rick Gordon, Ron Doleman, Rich Ripstein and John Tibbits chipped in with one apiece.

Undoubtedly, the key to the Redmen triumph was the return to form of veteran goaltender Ken Walter and solid work by the defensive corps. Walter redeemed himself after a poor performance against the Georgians on Monday night. He foiled Warrior sharpshooters on numerous occasions and could not be faulted for the three that slipped by him.

Defence strong

Of course, Walter needed help to keep Warriors from scoring more than three goals. Jim Bedford, Mike Jenkins, and Cortney Pratt were particularly effective while Roger Helal played well in spots. Bedford and Jenkins are veterans blueliners and love to throw their bodies around at napping opposition forwards. They should be a restraining influence on teams who think they can manhandle Redmen. Helal and Pratt are Indian graduates who are improving with every outing.

Poverty...

(Continued from page 3)

prived children of a pre-school age. Adults are being reached through the Southern Conference Education Fund which hopes to counteract the "white backlash" through education, she said.

"The official attitude of MFDP is 'let the people do it themselves'. You go in and organise them but don't do their work. The Negroes must build up self-pride, must realise that they have the ability to speak effectively in a meeting. They must realise that they can lobby."

"The white college student is beginning to turn away from the conservatism of his parents. He is faced with a conflict between what is right and what he has been told is right. In order to escape the tension, most of them leave the state."

Discussing college apathy, Miss Weld asked, "Do you live in an academic life which obscures you from reality? You should not wear a SNCC button just because you're sympathetic but because you deserve it. Anyone can complain. You must organise people. You can't blame politicians. Either make them change or change them."

When asked what Canadian students could do, Miss Weld suggested looking "to your own backyard, to the Negro ghettos of Ontario and Nova Scotia".

One member of the audience, a teacher at the High School of Montreal, suggested that McGill students needn't go so far afield. They should actively and consistently participate in the high school tutorial programme offered by the university.

"By devoting one hour a week the students can provide a very

The line of Rick Moore, Skip Kerner, and Rick Gordon was once outstanding garnering a total of seven points. Not to be outdone however, the second unit of Bert Halliwell, Rich Ripstein and John Tibbits picked up a total of eight points and played well throughout. If the third trio can start producing a few goals then Redmen will be able to boast three top lines, a luxury they never had last season.

Grab early lead

After a slow start, Redmen began clicking and potted three goals in the space of seven minutes. They took a 3-0 lead into the second frame but Warrior tallies by Kelly and Heffernan tightened up the contest. Five Redmen goals in the final frame sewed up the verdict.

Copp pleased

Coach Dave Copp was pleased with the outcome.

"It's good to win", said Copp, "but we still aren't in good shape".

In only two days Redmen open the OQAA season with road starts at Western and Guelph. This trip is tough enough without the handicap of not being in peak physical condition and this could hurt Redmen chances of getting off to a fast start.



Ed Kitchell

HI THERE: Georgian captain Trevor Kerr employs dubious tactics in attempting to thwart the offensive thrusts of underdog Redman Rick Gordon.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1. McGill, Gordon (Moore, Kerner) 11:50
 2. McGill, Bedford (Ripstein, Halliwell) 16:57
 3. McGill, Halliwell (Tibbits) 17:35
- Penalties: Flam, McGill, 4:30; Maloney, Loyola, 5:03; Jenkins, McGill, 19:52.

Second Period

4. Loyola, Kelly (Thomas, Hedegco) 0:23
 5. Loyola, Heffernan (Quelch, Maloney) 15:13
- Penalties: Bouchard, Loyola, Tibbits, McGill, 2:35; McGill team penalty (too many men on ice), 11:33.

Third Period

6. McGill, Kerner (Moore) 0:58
 7. McGill, Ripstein (Halliwell, Pratt) 2:44
 8. Loyola, Thomas (unassisted) 9:47
 9. McGill, Doleman (Labrie) 15:12
 10. McGill, Kerner (Moore, Jenkins) 18:35
 11. McGill, Tibbits (Halliwell) 19:35
- Penalties: Hedegco, Loyola, 4:18; MacKinnon, McGill, 8:36.

GYMNASTICS

Films of the 1964 City of Montreal and Provincial Gymnastic Meets will be shown tonight at the regular meeting of the Gymnastics Club between 5 and 7 pm in the Currie Gym. Complete routines are presented which should prove helpful in demonstrating the types of moves and tricks included in a well-planned exercise.

The Club practises every Monday and Wednesday between 5 and 7 pm in the Currie Gym.

WATERPOLO

Waterpolo takes over the Currie pool tonight with both the A and B teams in action.

This is the B team's first start since they beat College Nationale 7-6 last Thursday. In that game Gord Potter bagged 4, Bob Ward 2 and Jeff Whiting 1. Tonight the junior team faces Concordia East End Boy's Club at 8 pm.

The Redmen who routed RMC 27-5 in their last game meet the Snowdon YMHA team at 9 pm.

THIS WEEK

WAA ARCHERY: Thursday 4:15-6:15 pm RVC Gym.

WAA BADMINTON: Thursday recreational badminton 7:00-10:00 pm Currie.

WAA BOWLING: Wednesday 7:45 pm McGill Bowling Alleys, 823 Ste. Catherine West.

WAA CURLING: Friday 1:00-5:00 pm Caledonia Curling Club.

WAA FENCING: Thursday 7:00-10:00 pm Currie.

WAA GYMNASTICS: Wednesday 3:00-7:00 pm Currie.

WAA ICE HOCKEY: Tryouts Wednesday 8:00 am, Friday 5:00 pm.

VAA MODERN DANCE: Section 3-Wednesday 7:30-9:30 pm RVC gym.

VAA RIFLERY: Wednesday 7:00-10:00 pm Currie Rifle Range.

WAA SKATING: Thursday 2:00-1:00 pm, Saturday 10:00-12:00 noon Winter Stadium.

WAA RACING SKIING: Thursday 5:20 pm Currie.

WAA SWIMMING: Diving-Wednesday 5:30 pm Molson Stadium. — Speed-Wednesday 2:30-1:00 pm RVC pool, 5:00-8:00 pm Currie pool. — Synchronized-Wednesday 2:15-3:00 pm RVC pool-solo. — Synchronized-Thursday 2:00-3:00 pm Currie pool.

VAA VOLLEYBALL: Wednesday 7:30-9:30 pm.

INDIANS WIN

The JV basketball Indians turned in a fine performance last night in turning back St-Joseph Teachers' College 44-28. Jim Thorsteinson was high man for the winners, counting 13 points.

Campanorama impressive

Redmen cagers lose 100-57

BY GREG KING

Coach Tom Mooney has long been an exponent of the adage that practice makes perfect, and after last night's loss to the Campanorama Campers, the Red and White cagers are sure to get a full dose of this.

The game was not as lopsided as the 100-52 count would have one believe. The Redmen played tight ball until the roof fell in early in the second half. The halftime score shows that the Campers had a mere 13 point margin.

The Redshirts opened the game slowly, and did not dent the scoreboard until the four minute mark with Gerry Trager finding the range. At this time the score was 6-2, thus setting the scoring pattern early in the contest.

Shooting was the major cause of the Red and White downfall. Statistics for the first half revealed that the squad was able to connect on a low 33 percent of all shots. The coaching staff was noticeably disappointed with this and hopes that further practice will vastly improve this figure.

In the second half the roof fell in on the squad. The Campers were quick to take advantage of the many defensive lapses and soon transformed the contest into a rout. A gap-

real and necessary confidence for the socially and culturally deprived youngsters in their own area," she said.

ing hole was revealed in the team's defensive setup; the Campers cleverly sent a man downcourt during the Redman offensive rushes, and if the play was broken up, then there was always a man in the clear. This accounted for about twenty Camper points.

Offensively, the Redmen showed very little in the second half, scoring only 26 points. This was caused by erratic shooting and careless ball handling. It was a common occurrence to see easy scoring opportunities erased by such miscues, and the score might have been averted.

Rookie Shines

It could have been a very leak night for the Red and White corps had it not been for the antics of one Sheldon Zimmer. Appropriately nicknamed "The Shot", Zimmer managed to come through in style, leading the scoring parade with 13 points. Now this for Zimmer is not exceptionally high as he averaged 17 points a game with the Indians last year, but it was particularly good news for the coaching staff as it now gives them something which they were short on last year: a play-

er who can shoot from outside.

Bruce Randall also proved to be a bright light in the Redmen cause, scoring 10 points and making key grabs on some rebounds. George Lengvari also counted for 10 points, but missed on several other attempts. Coach Mooney was rather critical of both of these players along with other members of the team, and said: "we had then on height, but our big guys weren't rebounding; they've got to learn to hustle."

Opponents Start

George Bork, fresh from the gruelling football grind, impressed everyone with his adept ball handling and his accurate marksmanship, scoring a solid 27 points. Accounting for another 27 points was Leroy Mallachi, who was followed closely in the scoring parade by another Alouette, Alex Garrow. Together, these three players counted for 75 percent of the Campers scoring.

Defeat is not unbearably bitter for Redmen followers as this was only an exhibition contest. However, next week the blood will spill as our hatchet men take on the Loyola Warriors on Tuesday at 8 pm.

Sports Profile

Athlete of the Week

One of the reasons for the success of the football Indians during the past season was the fine work of hard-driving fullback Ralph Loader. In the championship final on Saturday, Ralph was a bright spot of the Indian attack.

Ralph, a first year Commerce student is a native Montrealer. He comes to McGill from Monklands High School, where he gained much of his football experience. After leading the school's team as the quarterback during his

Asked whether he would want to play other intercollegiate sports, Ralph replied: "Football is my main interest as far as sports are concerned. My first ambition, however, is to graduate." He hinted he would consider playing professionally for a few years.

Looking back on the football season: "This was the best season I've had yet, and the coaching staff I played under was great. The team had terrific spirit and as Coach Bellemare said, 'They're all fighters.'"

Anxiously eyeing next season when he plans to try out for the Redmen, Ralph said: "I'm looking forward to working with Coach Mooney again. I've learned a lot from him and expect to learn more."

Ralph sees Saturday's championship match as one in which the Tribe was unlucky, but he gives credit where credit is due. "We played our best, but that wasn't good enough. U de M was really well balanced. Their offence showed especially well. However, with a couple of breaks, we might have won."

Bernie Stern
sports editor



RALPH LOADER
driving fullback

graduating year, he was awarded the Principal's Award as the best athlete of the year at Monklands. An all-round athlete, he also played interscholastic basketball and volleyball. He was coached on these teams by Tom Mooney.

JV cager coach aims high

The Indians' new head coach, Jerry Kelly, knows what he wants and intends to get it.

He has been driving the team hard in an effort to develop the hustling offence and man-to-man defence he feels are necessary for success. The emphasis will be on defence with the nod going to the tough defensive man over the star concentrating only on scoring. Coach Kelly said, "Any boy

who can't keep up with his cover will have a great view of the game from the bench."

Although no one is predicting a fast start this season there is good reason to hope that after a few games the team will begin to tell. The two players who best fit Kelly's plan are Mike Darling and Carl Brotman. The season

opens November 23 with McGill hosting Loyola.

JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club extends an invitation to all interested to come to the third Intra-Club Tournament which will be held at the Currie Gym, B.W.F. room at 7 pm.

If you can help us move faster we need you

(An open letter to '66 grads)

Northern Electric is moving faster today than any self-respecting 70-year-old should. Away back in the late 1800's, before autos or airplanes, or radio, or television were invented, a few men started a business that later grew into Northern Electric. For years we relied upon American sources for most of our technical development. But back in 1958 a rather disturbing thing occurred: Linus threw away his blanket. Northern began to do her own research and development: began to plan aggressively for technological change and an active penetration into world markets.

The last seven years have been exciting ones. A new air has permeated the atmosphere at Northern and developments are taking place that present a challenge in every sphere of our activity. To meet this challenge we need university grads—top-notch university grads!

We need engineers—electricals and mechanicals especially, but we've room for civils, metallurgicals and chemists. None of our departments has asked for a mining or forestry man yet, but don't bet on it!

We need B.Comm.'s—mostly for accounting and business administration, but our Marketing Division, International Operations and Wage Practices are always coming up with requirements for a good B.Comm.

We need B.Sc.'s—not only honors grads, but those majoring in chemistry, maths, physics and related disciplines.

We need B.A.'s—in a wide variety of areas:—For sociological and economic studies, personnel work, public relations, training programs.

And because we're pushing into so many experimental areas, we need Master's and Ph.D.'s, people who can spearhead the attack on the more complex problems that face us.

If you want to become part of Northern's exciting future, see your Placement Officer. He'll give you more detailed information and arrange an interview for you with one of our recruiters who will be on campus in three weeks.

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These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

WANTED TO TORONTO: any week-end, leaving Friday evening, returning Sunday. Will share expenses. Contact Jan Christie, cashier's office, Dawson Hall.

Couple definitely wishes ride approximately to BOSTON or WORCESTER, week-end of November 25. Call 283-1821 evenings. Will share expenses.

TO LET

SHAWBRIDGE: 7-Room Winterized Home. Ideal for Responsible Ski Group. Kitchen, Living Room, 5 Bedrooms, All Furnished. Call 747-9536.

Rooms to let, minutes from campus, KRT Fraternity. Meals available if desired. Phone 811-4777.

Free Chairs in Redpath Hall, for Faculty of Music Recital TODAY, 1-2 pm. Programme includes Something for Everyone.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS: Imported Skis. Call me Saturday ONLY. DO. 5-0591.

SKIERS: 1 Pair Imported Italian Clip Boots used only 5 times. Cost \$90, only \$55. 1 pair Raichle Hit Racers used only one season. Cost \$35, only \$40. Call Ian: 271-4918.

WANTED

YOUR OPINIONS ON THE RELEVANCE OF GOD at Humanist Society's Discussion 1 pm, Thursday in Leacock 116.

CULTURE VULTURES for FREE MUSICAL FEAST 1-2 pm, Today in Redpath Hall. Brahms, Poulenc, David Baker.

Good Quality Flat Top Steel Strung GUITAR. Call Bill Thompson: VI. 2-2135. If Not In, Leave Message.

Anyone having copies of the following McGill POETRY SERIES PUBLICATIONS, and willing to sell them, please call 283-5325.—1. Leonard Cohen "LET US COMPARE MYTHOLOGIES", 1950; 2. Daryl Hine "THE CARNAL AND THE CRANE", 1957; 3. G. Ellenbogen "WINDS OF UNREASON" (n.d.); 4. M. Malus "NIGHT IS A FLAMING CITY", 1953.

LOST

WRISTWATCH, from Gold Change Purse, in Ladies' Room, University Centre, main floor, Wednesday, November 10. Substantial Reward. Contact Susan: 279-0529 after 6 pm.

PHYSICS by Marshall and Pounder in Physical Sciences Centre 131, Thursday, November 4. Please call Jennifer: 842-0334. Leave message.

GOLD WATCH and set of car keys somewhere near McIntyre on Thursday. Call 932-9311.

TYPIST

EXPERT TYPIST, FAST SERVICE. Term Papers, essays, theses, etc. 25 cents a page. 733-0319.

MISCELLANEOUS

Senior Conservatory Students perform BRAHMS, POULENC, DAVID BAKER today at 1 pm. Admission Free, Redpath Hall.

NEUTRAL SCHOOLS: Rev. Charles Eddis, Member of Committee for Neutral Schools, will speak 2 pm, Sunday coming, Unitarian House, 3415 Simpson. Everyone Welcome.

SEE YOURSELF in film made by the ASUS, "JUST A DAY", 1 pm, Thursday, November 18, Leacock Auditorium (H-132). Free Admission.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) presents a TOUR OF MOLSON'S BREWERY from 3-5 pm, Thursday, November 25. Information — Carl: 731-6596.

Don't forget the School of Graduate Nurses' WINE & CHEESE PARTY Thursday, November 18, 8:30 pm, 3506 University Avenue.

THE GREAT BILL MONROE: Outstanding, unique Musical Genius. Striking creativity within traditional framework. Driving, supercharged vocal delivery: phenomenal instrumental technique.

McGill University Public Lecture by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in co-operation with the Marine Sciences Centre. Dr. Cedric R. Mann, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, will lecture on THE GULF STREAM. A new look at the "River in the Ocean" of the North Atlantic. 8 pm, Thursday, November 18, Physical Sciences Auditorium. All Welcome.

European Lady with Much Teaching Experience will tutor students in French (group and individual). N.D.G. Area. Tel. 481-3661.

Meeting of TURKISH Students. Others also welcome. 7 pm, Thursday, 8th Floor of Leacock Building Common Room. 695-2502.

CAMPUS POETS will recite at Literary Society Poetry Reading Thursday, November 18, 8:30 pm in Douglas Hall. Refreshments served.

Learn SHORTHAND, TYPING, BOOKKEEPING IN 2 MONTHS. Also Refresher Courses; Days/Evenings; Private/Group. Special Student Rates. 277-4477.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestrates Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

LOOKING for esthetic values? ASUS MOLSON BREWERY TOUR: Limited to 50. Arts and Science Students. Information — Carl: 731-6596.

YOUR LIFE: portrayed in "JUST A DAY" — film showing of a day in the life of a McGill student, presented by the ASUS 1 pm, Thursday, November 18, Leacock L-132.